DOLLARS CONTINUES

-Depositors Are Not Driven Away by His Arrest.

PROFITS DAZZLE.

The Refusal of the Banks to Take His Account Is Unchanged.

William F. Miller, manager of the Frank-lin Syndicate, at No. 144 Floyd street, ooklyn, who was arrested day before yesterday in an action for slander and reeased afterward on \$5,000 ball, was taking oney as usual at his so-called banking house in Williamsburg at 9 o'clock last night. The fact of his arrest did not seem to have had the effect of stopping entirely | the people who are depositing their cash with him on the promise that they will receive in return 520 per cent a year, or 10 per cent a week. Several depositors were there last night who had intended to were there last night who had intended to withdraw their money, but when they saw that others were depositing they thought it would be safe to wait a little longer and get another dividend or two, they said. There was no change in the action of the banks which have compelled Miller to withdraw his deposits. Mr. Moger, cashier of the Broadway Bank of Brookiy, where Miller had an account until he was requested to bank eisewhere, said that his bank could not afford to de business with Miller. The bank took Miller's account without knowing what kind of a business the man was carrying on. Within two weeks so many inquiries were received from centrymen that Miller was told to go elsewhere lest the bank should seem in the slightest manner to countenance his schemes.

MADE INSENSIBLE BY A TROLLEY CAR EXPLOSION.

The Blowing Out of Two Fuses on a Newark Line Endangers Mrs. Kearny's Life.

The blowing out of two fuses on a Newark trolley car on Monday night may result in the death of Mrs. Minnie F. Kear-

When the first explosion occurred Mrs. Kearny sprang to her feet and started for the door. Then a second fuse blew out and frightened her so budly that she fell

she was later removed to her was still unconscious last night

ARTIST'S DAUGHTER A BRIDE. Miss Marie Champney Becomes Mrs

John Sanford Humphreys.

Miss Marie Champney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wells Champney, was married in St. Bartholomew's Church at noon

Instead of orange blossoms a large white rose fastened the bride's veil. Her gown, of white crepe de chine, was made with a

GREATEST GAME WINNER.

In the percentage of games won, Hughes, of Brooklyn, who occupied the box in thirty-four games, leads with .823, with Orth, the Quaker City twirler, next in line, with .800. Hahn, of Cincinnati, in third place, shows .766. Donahue, of Philadelphia, is fourth, with .758.

Hughes also shows the lowest percentage of base hits made off him, with .231, with Young, of St. Louis, next, with .241. In the average runs made off him, Hughes shows only 3.55, a record that is only excelled by Willis, of Boston, with 3.29 scored against him.

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MILLER'S FLOOD OF LEAKING CURRENT AT \$2,000 A SHOCK.



Mrs. Charles Parkes.

Mrs. Charles Parkes recovered \$1,200 damages and costs from the Naugatuck (Conn.) Electric Company for injuries received through leakage from electric wires. The current ran through the ground over her lawn, and Mrs. Parkes was stunned and burned. Her husband was injured in an effort to aid her.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parkes Recover Damages from the Naugatuck Electric Company for the Pain Its Volts Gave Them.

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Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 22.—The electric light companies of this State, which claimed that they could turn loose voits and ohms to electrocute the public without being responsible for damages, are feeling a little less sure of their position to-day. Charles Parkes and his wife, Mary, have obtained a judgment for \$1,200 damages and nearly \$800 costs against the Naugatuck Electric Company, which allowed its electricity to leak and almost kill them.

The defence of the corporation was that it was not responsible, as there was no negligence and it was not liable as "insurer." It took the strange position that it was not casual electric bolts around send casual electric bolts around the feel attention of a neighbor. Are, then of the current and first each of the attention of a neighbor. Are, hann Hogan, to the flashes.

The defence will make an effort for the reference of the current and had expressed pleasure when he be and fell senseless by the enclose send for the current and fell unconscious. Mrs. Hogan screamed and the current and fell unconscious Mrs. Hogan speakes

DOG'S FUNERAL ATTENDED BY 200 HUMAN MOURNERS.

Booby was a dog with such an angelic isposition that every one in the neighbor ood of Pallsade avenue and Bowers street,

figurage of pleated mousseline de sole appeared. Miss Elsie Otheman, her maid of honor, also wore white crepe. Alice Rogers, a little four-year-old mald in white organdle, was her flower girl, carrying a bunch of pink roses.

After the extendary, over which were beaped flowers from his young friends. Four boy pall-bearers carried the coffin out and placed it on a toy wagon. A street band, engaged for the occasion, headed the procession, playing a dirge. Behind came Mr. Seebrig and barked as it ran wildly about. Every bundred men, women and children.

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Jersey City, loved him. For twenty years Policeman Kealey, of Hoboken, as he unsound and that the fact was to be he had been the pet of Rudolph Seeberger, looked intently into Court Alley, in Hobo- utilized in his defence. ken, at 5 a. m. yesterday, and saw a lifeless | Addressing Recorder Goff, he said: "As | GOLD FOUND IN CONNECTICUT.

GREATEST GAME WINNER.

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Dog Learns to Make the Phonograph Play. THE only village in the world that has a "phonograph dog" is Nutley, N. J. A "phonograph dog" is one that whiles away its leisure moments by winding up a phonograph and playing to itself "Dinah, the Moon Am Shining" and other tunes.

The animal is owned by Commuter A known as "Schley." He learned to pla bis owner, who was putting in a new c "Schley" watched the operation with the boy away and turned the crank tha lighted at the success of his scheme th ously.

Now, Commuter De Waal says, he w specifications.

Family Say He Is Too Feeble to Serve.

William G. Post Has Fallen Slain Untimely in Passaic, N. Under the Police Ban as a Troubler of Work Girls.

be afforded to-day, when proceedings will turkey,

Post, the retired confectioner. He is in for dinner.

peril of incurring the prosecution's dissatisfaction because it was learned last fact that Hyman Richmond, of Second evenng that he was one of the men whom street, a butcher, found a turkey diamond the police arrested in front of the department stores on Sixth avenue last Summer.

They were charged with obnoxious attention to shop girls. The men blocked the sidewalk, forming hedges on the way of the shop girls leaving their work. Mrs. Post paid her husband's fine.

The bought a crate of the birds in Fulton Market, and gave one of them to his wife to cook. She killed it and on performing the shop girls leaving their work. Mrs. Jeweller Rubatchy of Sound in the Juvor against whom retired to the birds in Fulton.

The juror against whom action will cer-

cessfully passed muster on Friday and was sassigned to the fourth seat in the jury box.

Family Fears for His Health.

Mr. Altmayer is venerable looking and has every appearance of being in robust health despite his three-score years and seven. The members of his family, however, fear that he will not be able to withstand the ordeal of a long trial and the same of the turkeys, believing a rumor than the same of the crack of turkeys. They were ruthlessly slaughtered, smelted, analyzed and assayed, but they consisted simply further and nothing else.

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INSANITY IS TO BE NO "LAST RESORT."

amination of talesmen with a hot protest against a publication setting forth that cer-It was the body of a child, surely, thought tain of Molineux's kin had been mentary

an officer of the court and counsel for the ground. By its side were two dead cats.
Kealey found that what he thought was a child was also a dead cat, dressed in child's clothing, and he is looking for the joker morning session of court, and which I now. morning session of court, and which I deem an unjust interference with the trial of Mrs. Elvina Richards, on Hollister of this case,

No Insanity Plea.

"It says that as a last resort the de-fendant's counsel will plead the defendant discovered the ore about fifteen feet down. fendant's counsel will plead the defendant is of unsound mind. That is not and never has been the Intention of the defence, and I think the matter should receive Your Honor's attention. I ask leave to lay the matter before the Court, with the authorities indicating the redress which may be accorded in such cases, and further to call attention to an editorial article in the same paper containing such reflection on the District-Attorney as warrants us in demanding action on the part of the Court."

Mr. Osborne, ever sensitive to criticism, echoed the speech of Mr. Weeks, and Recorder Goff said: "It does not require any words of the Court to make c lear that such publications are an interference with the administration of justice. Surely, in this city, a defendant charged with so helinous at crime is entitled to a fair trial upon the evidence, and you are at liberty to advise the Court of any violation, with a view to the taking of such action as the facts warrant."

Another Jusor-Fishing Januar.

Then the wearlsome attempt was re sumed to find among the talesmen some of the five jurors yet to be chosen. The day

decade.

Over one or other of the twin stumbling blocks nineteen out of twenty-three talesmen at the forencon session fell from ellgibility, and the afternoon showing was scarcely better. Ignorance of what one juror described as "high-toned language" disqualified a few. The effort of Recorder Goff to compel the acceptance of others, whether they understood the "high-toned language" or not, led to some peremptory challenges.

One by One They Fall

Max Geltman said he didn't know what nalice meant and was excused. Frederick Herman Tootle was in the same fix.

It seemed at times as if desirable jurors had been found, but peremptory challenges, nade for reasons which were not apparent, disposed of them. Robert Garrowitz answered all questions satisfactorily, but was dismissed out of hand. Others who were let go in like manner were William S. Sutbrink, George Burchill, Gustav Hoeltz, Samuel J. Everit and Jacob W. Arsman. This last was subjected to a long and careful examination, and Mr. Osborne announced that the State was content with him. But Mr. Weeks said no.

There now remain two of the five panels ordered by Recorder Goff last Friday. One of these will report to-day, the other to-morrow. Herman Tootle was in the same fix.

535 Patents Recorded in One Issue of the Official Gazette.

Washington, Nov. 22.-To-day's issue of the Official Gazette of the Patent Office contains 535 patents proper, one of the largest records of the office. Fifty-nine patents in one line of invention will be issued to one assignee, fifty-five of the patents being granted upon the application of one inventor.

Abraham Altmeyer's This Turkey Evidently Set Out to Rival Bechuanaland.

WANT HIM REMOVED, ENVIOUS OF C. RHODES.

J., He Pans Out \$100 Worth.

A diversion in the Molineux trial will Every one in Passaic, N. J., is eating

be taken in court looking toward the re- All the specimens of national poultry in noval of one, and perhaps two, of the town were sold off last night at an adseven jurors who have been procured to vance of two cents a pound. To-day there will be heavy turkey shipments from New One of these, it is said, is William G. York, and no one will cook anything else

Jeweller Rubatsky, of Second street, said tainly be taken is Abraham Altmayer, of No. 143 East Fifty-third street, who suc-

CHICAGO'S PILOT BLAMED FOR FATAL COLLISION.

Coroner's Jury Returns a Verdict After Inquest Into North River Accident.

The inquest into the death of five persons as a result of a collision in the North River on the morning of October 31 was resumed boats in collision were the Pennsylvania Raliroad Company's ferryboat Chicago and the steamer City of Augusta, of the Savan-

Man Digging a Well in Stratford Finds

Ore Fifteen Feet Down.

Mr. Richards was digging a well when he

specimens.

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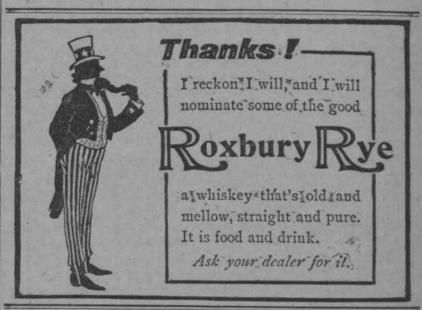
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